Golden Gater

Vol. 32 No. 3 San Francisco, California Friday, October 5, 1945

Pearl Gamboa, State freshman, who related the story of her experiences during the Japanese occupation of Manila in the last issue of the Gater.

Death Comes Quietly In Sleep To Frank R. Ray

Death came to Frank Richard Ray, assistant professor of art, last Saturday night as he lay sleeping in his Guerrero street apartment near the campus.

Students and faculty members were stunned by the news which swept the campus Monday morning, for no one suspected that he was not in good health. He had met his classes through Friday and had apparently been to his shop in Annex B late Friday or Saturday. His death was due to heart failure.

Alarmed when Mr. Ray did not make his customary appearance Sunday, Mrs. Arnold Etcheber, apartment manager, entered the apartment and found the body. College authorities were notified, and Dean John Butler, a close friend, has been cooperating with the local public administrator in making final arrangements.

Funeral services for Frank Ray will be held this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Market and Waller. Students and faculty are invited to attend, and classes will be dismissed from 2 o'clock on.

Dr. Alfred Fisk will officiate. Mr. Raymond White, organist, will play Grieg's "Morning" and Dvorak's "Going Home." The pall bearers will be students and former students James Fitzgerald, Robert Keller, Jack Gilkey, Dick Bailey, Bob Martens, Ed Doty, and Al Benson. The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to Austria for interment.

Severe Loss to College

The loss of Frank Ray is a severe one to the college, with which he has been affiliated for the past 25 years. A genuinely unpretentious man, he won the respect and affection of hundreds of students whom he taught, counseled, and befriended. In recent years he has received numerous letters from State boys in the service, and he would weep when he would learn that one of "his boys" was killed in action.

Mr. Ray was born in Melbourne, Australia, in 1892, graduating from Student Wesley College in 1911. After two years study at the Melbourne Technical College, he came to San Francisco with the Columbia Park Boys Club, then on a world tour, and taught art, photogra-

(Continued on page 4)

Two Directors To Be Elected

At the Board of Directors meeting yesterday, Miss Meta Johnson, Student Body President announced that there are two openings for directors at large on the Executive Board. One director must have no less than 32 units; the other, no more than 16.

The vacancies have resulted from Lorraine Bidou and Wilma Gibson leaving school. Students interested should submit their names to the Student Body Business Office.

It was voted by the Board yesterday to have one full-time person employed in the student cafeteria.

Claire Pec, treasurer, will send inventory cards to the 28 clubs which have not yet turned in their reports on Student Body equipment they possess.

AMS DRAFTS NEW BILL OF RIGHTS

With the influx of new men at State, the Associated Men Students will once again become one of the most active groups on campus, according to President Vince O'Leary.

At the first meeting of the term it was decided to form a new constitution replacing the present one which has proved inadequate.

At work on the new constitution are President O'Leary and a committee including Ed Osorio, Bill Novales, John Scharetg, Harry Erlich, Hal Graubart, Elm Roelling, Hal Fox, Don Pagani, Bill O'Neil and Dick McClure.

A.M.S. is looking forward to a vigorous semester, with the intent of increasing student spirit and participation, states President O'Leary.

Phi Eta Chi Football Rally Hits State Monday

"Maureen," sweetheart of the Phi Eta Chi, will be presented to the student body at the rally at 12 noon Monday in the gym. The, as yet, unknown Maureen will be the personification of the song of the same name. Mary E. McGrath, State grad, and Carlos Molina, band leader, wrote the words and music for the song and later presented it to the fraternity.

M.C. for the affair will be Vin. O'Leary, Phi Eta Chi president. Introductions of candidates for the various class offices will be first on the agenda. The State hymn, sung by a chorus of six PhiEta Chi members, will follow.

Announcement of the name of the girl who will be Maureen will be followed by the presentation to her of an orchid. Boogie and classical piano selections will be rendered by Bill Novales, State music major.

Coach Dan Farmer will introduce the football team

A comedy skit, with a surprise twist, featuring Ed. Osorio, Lou Rubin, Al Benson and Vin O'Leary will round out the affair.

Staters trying out for school yell leaders will lead the student body in the closing yell.

SCIENCE BUILDING PLANS UNDER WAY

President J. Paul Leonard is in Sacramento this week to discuss plans for the science building on the new campus, Mr. Carlos Mundt, head of the science department disclosed. This building is of great importance because it is to be one of the most modernistic and well-equipped parts of the new college.

It is expected that the new building will be semi-modern in appearance and that it is to be a complete scientific plant. Mr. Mundt said that under tentative arrangements, the building will have 15 laboratories and appropriate auxiliary rooms. Members of the science department are looking forward eagerly to the completion of the plans, because a building and program such as is expected will do much to further students' interests.

FORMER MISSIONARY ADDRESSES AGATHEANS

Bob Griffiths, co-chairman of the Christian Business' Men's Service Center and formerly a missionary from Africa, spoke with enthusiasm as visitors and members of the Student Agathean organization listened with interest to each word of his message.

"The Bible teaches that every good thing we can say or do, whether it be of great or little importance to us, may be put to use and of much value," Mr. Griffith said. "As for the church, it is not just the church membership that counts, but your individual relationship with God," he added.

A meeting of this type is of much value to every student. Larry Odegard, president of the Agatheans, welcomes all those interested in student Christian fellowship to attend the noon-day sessions. A business meeting, planning coming events, will be held on Friday, October 5, at noon in the fireside room of the Baptist Church, corner of Octavia and Waller streets.

Bib 'N' Tucker Plans Rush Tea; Dance

Monday, October 8th, the Bib and Tucker plans to hold their bi-monthly meeting. They will list pledges, who must be sophomores at least, and plan for the tea and initiation, which will follow in two weeks. The pre-Christmas dance which is held in the girls' gym, will also be on the club's program. Bib and Tuckers will be working in the Co-op for a week, when the time is assigned.

FROSH TEA SET FOR OCTOBER 17

Combined with the traditional freshman tea, a reception honoring President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard will be held on October 17 in Frederic Burk auditorium, Helena Mitchell, vice-president of the student body, announced.

The affair will be preceded by a freshman rally and assembly under the direction of Rally Commissioner Ed Doty, which will be held from 1 to 3 o'clock. The reception itself, which is slated to begin at 3:30, will be open to all student members, Miss Mitchell said.

Books For Russia Drive To Continue

The book drive sponsored by the Russian War Relief, which was supposed to end this week, will continue at State for an indefinite period.

In view of the fact that so few books have been collected in the college, the time has been extended in the hope that th students will show more cooperation.

Russian libraries have been bombed and burned by the Nazis and if Russia is expected to continue the teaching of English in Soviet schools, America must come to her rescue. The Russian people are eager to read about the United States and Russian libraries cannot cope with the increasing demands for English books.

Pigskin Scrimmage to be Held in Gym Friday Nite

With the football season here, the first evening affair of the term will be the dance, Pigskin Scrimmage, to be presented by the Student Body Friday, October 12, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The decorations, helping to create the gridiron atmosphere, will furnish the background for Dick Bailey and his orchestra, who will provide the music for the dancers.

Admission for the dance will be 75 cents a couple with a Student Body card and $1.00 a couple without the card. Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria ticket booth beginning Monday.

Students working on the committees are: Rusty Lee and Caroline Nahman, bids; Eleanor Gigli, Helena Mitchell and Bill Novales and Ed Osorio, tickets.

Part-Time Workers Needed in Co-op

Part-time jobs in preparing and serving food are still available in the Co-op on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, according to Bob Lamberson, manager.

The increase in State's population and the number served, has made more help necessary.

Let's Support Our Team On to Hollister!

Former State President Alexander C. Roberts lunches with State's new President, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, and faculty members in the student co-op.

EDITORIALS

The legion of new students that have entered State this year have, although considerably bolstering the school in many respects, produced certain problems that should be faced. One exceedingly evident difficulty is the tremendous maze of traffic that congregates on the rear porch between classes. Indeed, the porch at eleven o'clock closely resembles the mob scene from Julius Caesar. Many of the students finds it necessary to go through a ritual of rearranging their belongings and clothing after battling their way through the galaxy of transient people moving to and from classes. There must be a method to avoid a good part of the jostling, broiling enbranglement, that generates during these periods. This is certainly a problem that should not only be recognized by our student executives, but one in which definite action should be taken to palliate the trouble. Obviously the first step is that every student be urged to employ every other possible avenue of traffic in changing classes. Secondly, it would be an invaluable aid if the loquacious loungers that seemingly hibernate on the porch, might quit, or at least temporarily evacuate the place during the periodic rushes. Thirdly, if the people who pause in this area for a mid-class smoke would attempt to conglomerate as far as possible out of the direct line of traffic, matters would be greatly facilitated. At any rate those with whom the responsibility lies, should surely awaken from their lethargic state and commence some concrete action. L. R.

—o—

Again and again Staters are being disappointed to find that the pause that refreshes, that brief interlude in the co-op they anticipated during their afternoon classes is not to be had.

Students trudge down to the student co-op, their mouths watering and their tongues trailing along the concrete floor, to find the familiar green doors of the "Casbah" locked.

During the war there was an excuse for these early closings and when they happened nobody griped. Now, however, with the dove of peace flitting about the campus, there is no reason for the banker's hours that have been imposed upon the co-op.

Many have been inclined to wonder why co-op manager, Bob Lamberson, doesn't do something about the situation. Let us be fair. We, the students, own the co-op. It is up to us to do our part in keeping the feed box open. It is up to us to give aid in the operation of the caf.

At the present there is a lack of student help. It is not because Lamberson has not tried. Repeatedly he has sent out pleas for help. The blame for the absurdly early closings lie with us for not answering them. Let's do something about this situation. Let's pitch in and help Lamberson in his fight to keep 'em munching.

OUR CLUBS

By HY BIK

At State, we have clubs. We have clubs for just about everything. If you do not like our clubs, you can go and start your own club. See if we care.

In September, our clubs are just a great big mess. In October, they have their first meeting. In November, they appoint committees. In December, they decide that it is too late in the semester to do anything. In January, they elect Spring officers. Our clubs are lots of fun.

If you see two people pointing at you and whispering, you either have B. O., two illegitimate children, or are being pledged to a club. If you begin acting friendly all of a sudden, you will not be asked to join. If you do not begin acting friendly all of a sudden, you will not be asked to join. Our clubs are very small.

When it comes to clubs, we are better than other colleges. You do not need a bunch of money to belong to one of our clubs. You do not need to have a lot of savoir faire to belong to one of our clubs. And nobody care who your Mama and Papa are. In fact, you do not need anything to belong to one of our clubs. This might explain a lot of things about our clubs.

Some of our clubs are for girls. They are fine.

Some of our clubs are for boys. They are fine.

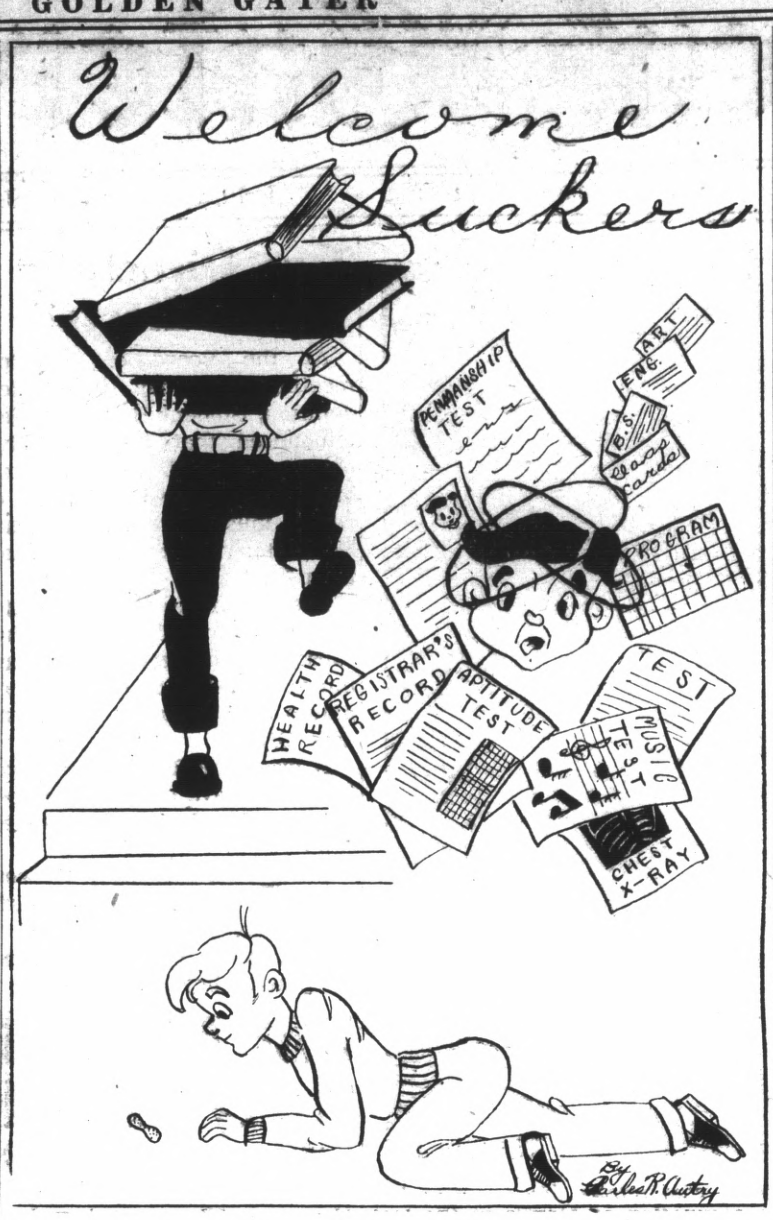
Some of our clubs are for boys and girls . . . . Shame on you!

JUKE BOX BLUES

Susie Sloop had never eaten, studied, talked, and discussed vital subjects to the tune of a juke box. She had led a perfectly normal life until she entered San Francisco State College, but she couldn't hold up under the strain. No, she succumbed like the rest of us.

Even when Susie's classes were over and she made her exit for the day, trying to leave her worries behind her, she couldn't get away from that little word throbbing at her temples—Tam-pico, Tam-pico. When she was about to have her first examination she tried to console herself, thinking it couldn't last forever, and what did she hear floating in the window?—"Till the End of Time."

Susie had just reminded herself that she must forget him and keep her mind on chemistry, when someone dropped a nickel in and "I'll See You in My Dreams" awakened her soul. Finally, she couldn't take it any longer. The one place she knew that the juke box couldn't penetrate, was over in the corner of the library near the windows. She packed up her books, and off she went. The librarian knew why she had come. She had tried it before—Susie always resorted to this. She opened her chemistry book and began. A cool breeze was floating in from the open window and she had just begun to feel that she had her senses under control. At that moment a sophomore passed singing "Tam-pico, Tam-pico."



Armstrong Show Called Insipid

By DUANE LAMON

Last week's stage-show at the Golden Gate, which featured the supposedly hot rhythms of Louis Armstrong, was anything but hot, and but slightly rhythmic. Armstrong himself played some of the finest trumpet this reviewer has heard him do, but those who go into writhing ecstacies over his old stuff like West End Blues and Sugar Foot Stomp, may disagree. The band, with the exception of terrific tenor man, displayed its greater talents as being the ability to clap han's at appropriate moments, shriek at not so appropriate ones, and stand at the right intervals during Twelve O'Clock Boogie. This number, incidentally, was the best of the lot, as it had sense enough to drop the eight to the bar nonsense after the first eight and concentrate on solos by Louis, his alto, trombone and guitar men.

Vocals were especially below par, male member being one Leslie Scott, a lad with a not bad voice, but an exceedingly pedantic way of phrasing. Twoton Velma Middleton's vocal ability consisted mainly of singing a phrase of Rocks in My Bed, punctuated by earth-shaking splits and other acrobatic feats. Even Louis' vocals were lowered to the level of singing Don't Fence Me In.

The Gate is never the place, however, to judge a band, as it gets involved in commercial pops and arrangements that are showy, but not in especially good musical taste. The Armstrong aggregation seemed to get its real kicks from playing the background for the three added acts on the program. Especially fine were the excerpts from Ellington's Black and Tan Fantasy with which they backed an excellent act known as the Two Zephyrs.

Frolics and Failures of Freshmen

By PAT KILKENNY

Emerging from beneath papers and with exceedingly puzzled and perplexed expressions we freshmen looked desperately for a friend. Aptitude, English, music, physical, math, penmanship and children's literature mounted on us mercilessly. When could we be sure of the outcome? Too soon—too soon, some of us were afraid. Ah! if only we could write FRESHMAN in bold letters on our papers.

The aptitude test was enough to draw life's vital blood from us. Some who had breezed in, saw that all was not a fair wind. There is the story of one freshman who had to be assisted out after just looking at it. Well, that's life—that's State.

Next, after many missteps, we were herded into the torture chamber where an English exam was placed before us. After staring with unseeing eyes at the multitude of questions it suddenly dawned on us that we were supposed to answer them. With the feeling of sink or swim, we hurled ourselves into its midst, and proceeded to play eenie minie moe with the answers. All too soon we were told that our time was up, so we tossed in the filthy papers over which we had poured blood, sweat and tears.

But the worst fate of all awaited us. For days we had heard of the atrocities which take place in the medical building. We considered ourselves immune to any such treatment. Our minds were changed immediately, however, when we saw our stalwart friends enter the building in what we thought was perfect condition Many hours (it seemed like days) passed, we saw them crawl out—mere wrecks of humanity.

Would this torture never cease? There were rumors of many more—days and days and daze. It is like being on a see-saw, balanced between the glamor of college or thrown back into the yawning month of the heartless world. Or was college heartless, and the world glamorous? But after all is said and done (we hope), we settle back to our protecting hide-outs, peeping out only when we see a teacher fade from sight. No more tests, PLEASE!

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

This was a good week, lots of fine items for people who want to know.

Ex-Stater **Howard Flora**, now with the Navy, was on Campus this week. **Barbara Woodridge** was certainly nice to spend her whole afternoon just to make him feel at home.

Red-haired ex-Stater **Jack Gilkey**, also with the Navy, came for a visit this week too. Real nice to see all the guys.

AROUND THE HALLS AND ALLEYS:

Dot Noonan finally got that big plaster cast off her beautiful gam. We miss seeing the names and smart sayings of her friends. . . .

Rose Lewis, Mother's Little Helper, showing one of the new men the new terra-cotta and chartreuse colors on the Gym walls. Brave fellow, he looked as though he didn't see anything exceptional in the colors at all.

A NICE THING:

Dr. Roberts, our past President, was seen in the Hall the other day. It was a good feeling to know that just because his job here is done he still thinks of us.

THINGS THAT MAY GET SERIOUS:

Elmer Roelling and **Phyliss Andrini,** yes, it was crowded at the tennis match, but you wouldn't sit THAT close together unless you wanted to.

Every year there is one man on Campus who distinguishes himself for valor. There are no medals and no awards, but we all agree that any man who will be the only representative of his sex in a girls' P.E. class is deserving of nothing less than an ovation. One Semester it was our own and beloved **Lou Rubin.** Last Semester it was that Lion among Men, **Jim Lindsey.** This Semester we wish to put forth the name of **Tom Farney** for The Special Roll Of Honor For Suckers. (Bik could get away with that, now we'll find out just how class conscious the Gater staff is.)

STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE
★ OFFERS ★
Something for Baby!
BIBS . . .
BANKS . . .
VASES . . .
PICTURES . . .
RECORD BOOKS . . .
COTTON PICKERS . . .
COME IN AND LOOK — WON'T YOU?

Gater Sports

Gators Set, Says Farmer; Game Begins At 8 P.M.

After a three year absence from varsity football, S. F. State returns to the gridiron tonight, when the Gators make their 1945 debut against San Benito Junior College in the College Bowl at Hollister, at 8:00 p.m.

Although outweighed ten pounds per man in the line, San Benito holds an advantage over the San Franciscans in that they already have the experience of a game under their belts. The Jaycees put up a stiff battle in losing to the San Mateo Merchant Marine Cadet School last Saturday night, 12 to 0.

The Gators starting linemen, who average 188 pounds, will have an edge over the 178 pound San Benito line, but the hometowners starting backfield will outweigh the Gators 182 to 170. The fact that San Benito's backfield packs more weight than the line is quite unusual.

Coach Dan Farmer received a severe jolt when learning that quarterback Jack Welch, the Gator's fastest runner, will be unable to play this season because of injuries. Consequently, Dan Miller, a reserve fullback, has taken over first string quarterback duties.

Observing that State's timing has shown marked improvement, Farmer is pleased with his charges' showing in practice this week. He has now decided on his starting lineup for all the positions except left end, which is still in doubt. The choice lies between Eddie Clay and Bill Kennerley. Clay is the better pass receiver, but Kennerley is more aggressive on defense.

Rounding out Farmer's starting backfield along with Miller will be Elm Roelling, fullback, Bob Sielers, left half, and Meatball Myers, right half. Dick Bunker is certain to see plenty of action at quarter, while Roelling will occasionally be spelled by Miller at full. Walt "Super" Suggs, Vince McGrath, and Ralph Azavedo are also being counted on for reserve backfield duty.

Stew Saunders will open at center, with Don Pagani in reserve, flanked by Jess Juarez and John Scharetg at guard. Starting at the tackle positions will be Len Canavan and Paul Strickland, with Bob Rivers also slated for duty. At right end will be Al Albrecht, with Clay and Kennerley for left end. Ed Murray, Jack Pilieri and Bill Ogburn will also put in plenty of playing time in the line.

San Benito's squad, although only eighteen in number, is in good condition for tonight's game and thoroughly knows its football. The Hollister boys boast a great deal of high school playing experience.

Captain Bill Follis was named all state fullback in Oklahoma, and Westholm was given all state honorable mention in the state of Washington. Allan Renz, right guard, made the Central California Athletic League all-star team the past two years, and is now in his first year of college competition.

EL ROELLING

Triple threat star, getting ready to toss a touchdown pass.

Intimate Sketches of Starting Line-up

Elm Roelling . . . who hails from Antioch . . . lugs around 170 lbs. of beef on his frame . . . can pass, run, kick and really booms his signals for all to hear . . . a member of the varsity in 1942, elegant Elm will spearhead the purple and gold tonight and will be the boy to watch.

Danny Boy Miller . . . mighty giant from Lowell High, whose bulging biceps have drawn many a sigh from coy coeds . . . supports a bulking 185 form . . . fast and lumbering, Danny can hit hard and runs with his knees way high . . . will be a hard man to stop at fullback.

Wee Winnie Myers . . . terror and scourge of the prep circuit last season while at Lowell High . . . shifty and tricky, Winnie will be counted on to pile up plenty of yardage against those hayseeds down Hollister way . . . at right half.

Big Bob Sieler . . . transfer from S.F.J.C. . . . can pack the ball mighty far . . . has a knack of slicing in quick opening holes in the line . . . serious gridder and savvies football . . . will hold down left half.

George (Al) Albrecht . . . behemoth end who snags little flies in his spare time to keep in practice will cover the right end spot . . . heavy Albrecht will do his shade of pass snagging . . . a power house on defense . . . Nuff' said.

Len Canavan . . . 215 lbs. of rationed meat . . . will cause atomic havoc with the Hollister line . . . terrific tackler . . . His motto, "They shall not pass" . . . So be it.

Stew Saunders . . . rugged center who carries around 196 lbs. of muscles . . . good line backer and a stalwart on defense . . . will stop many plays . . . hard to block out of the way . . . apple the coaches eye . . . Watch him tonight.

Paul Strickland . . . colored boy who looks harmless, but becomes raging mad if pushed around . . . steady lineman . . good man to have.

Jess Juarez . . . Goliath Guard . . . comes from Nebraska . . . shows plenty of pep and drive . . . knows how to block . . . savage lineman.

John Scharetg . . . another transfer from S.F.J.C. . . . suave lineman who appeals to the weaker sex . . . blond and blue-eyed . . . packs 190 lbs. to buck the Hollister line.

Bill Kennerley . . . Left end . . . puts glue on his fingers to cach passes . . . fast and has a good change of peace stride to outwit the secondary . . . may make his share of touchdown catches . . . look out, Hollister.

Kaufman Returns To Co-Coach Varsity

Lt. (j. g.) Ray Kaufman, first coach to return from the service, was welcomed back to his college from whence he left in 1942 to serve in the United States Navy as a gunnery officer.

Graduating from S. F. State in 1936, Coach Kaufman later went to the University of Southern California where he acquired his Master's in Physical Education. During the intervening years from 1937 to 1942, Coach Kaufman held a number of positions ranging from instructor for the Los Angeles County Schools to a directorship at Avenal High School.

When Coach Dick Boyle left via the United States Navy, Coach Kaufman came in and coached varsity football for a meager two months and then he was called for service. It is interesting to note that after Coach Kaufman left in 1942, State has been sans any semblance of a varsity football squad until this year.

It was fortunate that Coach Kaufman should return at such an opportune moment to co-coach this year's varsity eleven. His dynamic zeal in showing his men the rudiments of the sport has been returned by the increased ruggedness of the varsity.

W. A. A.

The activities of the Women's Athletic Association are now in full swing. According to Carmel Mullins, president of the W.A.A., an athletic activity is planned for each day at noon. Miss Mullins stressed the fact that more girls should participate in W.A.A. activities.

Also under the wing of the W.A.A. are the co-educational activities such as tennis and bowling.

Bowling, which has met with favorable results, has a sign-up sheet placed in the Women's Gym. All interested should contact Miss Mullins immediately.

Plans are now under why for the Annual High Schools Play sponsored by W.A.A., to be held October 27. A Gay Nineties effect will be the theme.

Miss Mullins further stated that it is not too late to sign up for the tennis tournament. A sign-up sheet has been placed for the convenience of the students just outside the co-op. So hurry up and

Block S Plans Active Program

The Block S, long dormant in campus activities, held its first meeting of the fall term last Friday in the Rally Bowl. Under the leadership of Ed Murray, discussion centered around the coming intramural program. It was decided that intramural football would start within two weeks. Although a full schedule is lacking, it was the consensus of the members that games will be played on Monday-Wednesday-Friday, with the Block S men serving as referees.

Also discussed was the traditional noon dance which will be held on the first and third Thursday of the month. The noon dance was stopped due to the shortage of dancing material but with the increased enrollment of men, the noon dance should be successful.

In line with recent years, a picnic or weenie roast in conjunction with the W.A.A. was up for discussion. Members agreed this should be held as soon as possible, but no tentative date has been made.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of San Francisco

Inklings Goes to Press Soon; Material Needed

Inklings, State's literary magazine, is now prepared to receive fiction, humor, essays, sketches, and poetry from the student body for publication in its forthcoming issue.

Many college students, at one time or another, try their hand at writing. Few, if any, see their work in print. Inklings is the only medium on the campus exclusively devoted to the discovery of otherwise hidden student writing talent.

Contributions should not exceed 1500 words in length, should be typewritten and double spaced. If the contributor desires, he may temporarily withhold his name and give his post box number only. All material will be returned, whether or not it is acceptable. Contributions should be inserted in post box 1006 not later than Friday, October 19.

EDUCATION HEADS TO BE DR. LEONARD'S GUESTS

Four Bay Area Superintendents of Schools will be guests of President J. Paul Leonard at a luncheon here on October 18.

Superintendents Curtis Warren (San Francisco), William R. Odell (Oakland), William Paden (Alameda), and Walter Helms (Richmond), and some San Francisco delegates to the State Legislature will meet with Dr. Leonard in the Co-op at 12:15.

Frank Ray Death

(Continued from page 1)

phy, and printing at the club for a year. He left to become assistant technical director for the old Biograph Motion Picture company in New York.

Flyer With R.A.F.

After a short time in the East, he enlisted in the Canadian Royal Air Force, attaining the rank of flight-lieutenant. During his years flying over France and Belgium as combined pilot, gunner, bomber, photographer, and artillery observer, he was twice slightly wounded. He was later instructor in military aeronautics at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Ray came to State in 1920 as instructor in manual arts, teaching both the boys in the training school and the student teachers. His method of teaching by means of "projects," considered somewhat radical at the time, has since come into widespread vogue. His combined shop and residence was a stone chalet, located at the site of the present lower tennis courts.

Teacher of Art

During the 1930's Mr. Ray began teaching art at the college. Having little patience with what he called "arty art," he believed that he "could teach anyone to draw." For many years he designed and built the sets for College Theatre, having had professional experience in that line in his native Melbourne.

He was granted an honorary bachelor of arts degree from State in May, 1940, in recognition of his contribution to the college over a twenty-year period. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ivy Sidwell, of Melbourne.

IRC Has Reception For New Students

Majors and minors in social science, incoming transfers, and freshmen students were invited to a reception last Wednesday by the International Relations Club. In order to acquaint them with the club members and its purposes, Doris Hoffman, president, spoke to the guests of the need for students all over the world to become aware of international events. Branches of the club are found in every college, and are endowed by the Carnegie funds to promote peace and good feeling. It is at this time that the importance of promoting peace is so vital. Members are asked to read the newspapers and keep informed generally of current events.

MUSIC FED GETS NEW OFFICE—HUH!

The Music Federation office has been moved to annex B-3, and prexy Rita O'Neill announces that office hours will be 11 to 12 o'clock every day except Monday. Moving day caused a commotion in the alley, but Rita and her assistants survived and are now making plans for the Fed picnic to be held at Stern Grove Monday, October 22.

Also on this term's agenda for the Federation will be the reorganization of the use of the music practice rooms so that they may function in a more orderly way.

State Enrollment Continues Upswing

State has registered an additional number of thirty-four students within the past week with the present enrollment reaching the 1039 mark. The total number of registered students indicates an increase of 191 compared to the 844 registered at this time last year.

Complete figures have not been compiled, but should be ready within the next week, stated Miss Florence Vance, registrar.

DEAN HOMAN RESIGNS AS SUMMER SESSION LEADER

After eight years of service as director of the summer session, Dr. Walter J. Homan has announced his resignation from that position. He will devote his full time to his duties as dean of the lower division and professor of education and philosophy.

Dr. P. F. Valentine, vice president and dean of the college, has been named by President J. Paul Leonard to take over directorship of the summer session. For the past several years Dr. Valentine has been director of post session.

MEXICO TOPIC OF AMERICAN GROUP

Starting the term with a crowded calendar, Pan American League held its second meeting on Wednesday with President Majorie Evans presiding.

Addressing the group was a noted speaker, Miss Tanalos, who spoke to the group on "Mexico."

Plans for numerous activities, including a dance later in the term, wer outlined and discussed by the group. Meetings featuring films and speakers were enthusiastically agreed upon.

Pan American League, sponsored by Dr. Somerville Thomson, is composed of students interested in our Latin neighbors, their customs, language, and culture. It welcomes all new student body members who are concerned with the South and Central American countries.

Officers for this term are president, Marjorie Evans, Mary Milovitch, vice-president, Esther Vasquiz, treasurer, Billie Langdell, secretary, Louise Nalbandean, publicity manager.

Class Elections Set For Wednesday; Voting 9-4

Elections of class officers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Wednesday, October 10, in the student body Business Manager's office in College hall.

Candidates for the offices will be presented to the student body at the rally in the gymn at Monday noon.

Offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms will be elected by each class. Three yell leaders to be chosen from the school at large, will demonstrate their ability at the rally by leading a few cheers.

COLLEGE OFFERS COURSE IN FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

A course in flower arrangement, Art E6, is being offered by the Extension Division of the College on Thursday evenings, 7 to 8:30 o'clock, in room 117 College Hall. Mrs. Josephine Righetti is conducting the course, which emphasizes design, color, and organization of materials. Open to beginners as well as advanced students of floral arrangement, it carries one unit of college credit and the fee is $5. The first meeting of the class is next Thursday evening.

Alpha Pi Nu, society for pre-professional groups, is holding its first general meeting today, President Dorothy Finn announced. The meeting will be in the form of a tea welcoming new girls taking pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, and pre-pharmacy courses.

HOLLISTER BOUND? — See Ya Tonight!

Starting Lineup For Tonight's Game

S. F. STATE	PO	SAN BENITO
11. Kennerley	LER	19. Rupsch
16. Strickland	LER	9. Westholm
66. Juarez	LGR	17. Garner
40. Saunders	C	2. Harrison
55. Scharetg	RGL	15. Renz
51. Canavan	RTL	1. McCullough
19. Albrecht	REL	18. Skow
65. Miller	Q	12. Ostram
14. Sieler	LHR	10. Kamm
56. Myers	RHL	14. Finch
21. Roelling	F	11. Follis

A Roos Bros service for discharged veterans

To all discharged veterans of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps

Free wallet-size, plastic sealed photostatic copy of your discharge papers

This is the actual size of the Plasti-seal.

Bring in your original Discharge Certificate and Roos Bros will make you a handy, wallet-size photostatic copy of it FREE OF CHARGE. This free photostatic copy will be securely sealed in a plastic cover to carry with you. You can then file away your original Discharge Certificate for safe keeping. Just bring in your Discharge Certificate to Roos Bros. It takes ten days to make this plasti-seal copy.

IMPORTANT—We cannot be responsible for discharge certificates mailed to us. Bring your certificate to Roos Bros so we can issue you a receipt.

This FREE service is available at all Roos Bros stores

Roos Bros
Outfitters since 1865